

# The Gleichen Call.

Year I., No. 3.

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1907.

\$1.50 Per Year

## NEW SETTLERS LETTER

### Tells his Friends of Winter in This District

As large numbers of The Call are being sent to the United States, and, in fact, to every country where it is believed people are thinking of coming here to settle, the appended letter is given a place though it was written over two months ago. At the time the letter was written awful tales of suffering in this province were being scattered broadcast and Mr. Umbrite's letter is now re-produced as it deals with the case as he knew them at that time in the Gleichen district, and he is still here to substantiate all he then wrote. However, he now admits that he has seen a few more dead cattle since writing the letter, but not by the hundred as reported by some newspapers. He will also admit now that he knows of the trains being delayed three or four days on one occasion, but he will not admit of the knowledge of any people suffering for the want of fuel in this vicinity, and points to the Indians who lived in tents near the depot all winter.

The following is culled from the Herald, printed Feb. 6th at Bellingham, Wash.:

During the winter numerous dispatches have been sent out from the Alberta country in Canada describing the weather conditions as intensely severe and the suffering of people and livestock as unparalleled. W. I. Briabin, of the real estate firm of Briabin & Smith, which has had large business dealings in that country, believing that the reports were greatly exaggerated, wrote to a settler whom he knows in Alberta and received the following reply, which discredits, to a large extent, the stories sent to the press of this country:

Gleichen, Jan. 26, 1907.  
Briabin & Smith,

Bellingham, Wash.  
Dear Sirs:—Your letter of the 19th and the enclosed clipping from The Bellingham Herald were received on the 23d. The article, "Calgary in the Grip of Winter," is greatly exaggerated. In fact there is scarcely one statement made in it which is true. As to the thermometer, I cannot say, since I have none, but we live in a house built late last fall, boarded with rough lumber and papered with white building paper. There is no inside finish at all. It is 10x24 feet inside and we heat the whole house with one heater, using the cookstove only for cooking. Since September 15 we have used only three and a half tons of coal, and yet have not suffered from cold at any time. We have plenty of coal, enough now on hand to last us till spring. Coal at the mines, only twenty miles from my place, costs us \$2.50 per ton. We make the trip for the coal in one day. On my trip last Wednesday I encountered the worst snowstorm that this country has ever experienced, according to the oldest settlers, and although the snow was so blinding that we could hardly see the way at times, and we were in constant danger of losing the trail, we got through safely.

As to the cattle freezing, I see hundreds of them every day from my door, and I have seen only one dead bull and that was on the Indian reservation when I went after coal. It is true that the cattle are suffering from want of feed on account of the snow and unless we get a chinook soon they are bound to suffer more, but not from the cold, according to the settlers from Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota.

The winters in Dakota were a great deal worse than anything I have seen here. There the railroads were blocked for months, while here they have not missed a day. I suffered more from cold in Seattle than we did here this winter, for one is never chilly here. The cold is brisk. I have heard of no instances where farmers huddled together in one house to save fuel. Nearly everyone here has hauled coal enough home to last them all winter, and several have more than they need.

There is more snow this winter than there has been for many years. It is predicted that the increase in yield of winter wheat as a result of the snow will more than compensate for all the losses the cattle men may suffer on account of the snow.

As to the winds, they are not nearly so bad here as in Dakota. The nights are always still. I know of no one who is trying to get away from here. I never saw a better contented people than the newcomers.

Yours very truly,  
PHILIP J. UMBRITE.

## THE CALL S. M. Dickenson Godfather to this Newspaper

Mr. S. M. Dickenson of Gleichen has in our humble opinion submitted the best name for this paper, namely, "The Gleichen Call". This has been decided just as we go to press and he will receive the reward of two years' subscription. Next issue a list of the names sent in will be published and also Mr. Dickenson's reasons for giving the name finally chosen.

## Terrible Accident

A terrible accident occurred at the depot yesterday afternoon when a young man about 19 or 20 years of age fell between two cars of an emigrant train and had his right leg cut off close to the knee and his left arm badly crushed above the elbow. The exact details are hard to get as those present give reports quite conflicting. However, it appears the young fellow was either on top of the cars or trying to climb on when the engine shunted into the train and the shock caused him to fall.

From G. Wakefield it is learned that when he reached the station the man was lying on the ground writhing with pain and he lifted him on to the platform. When Dr. Rose arrived he made an examination and said he could do nothing here, and after stopping the flow of blood from the wounds had him put on the express train, which had just arrived, and the doctor accompanied the injured man to the Medicine Hat hospital. Mr. Wakefield says that the man presented a terrible sight, and at times his mind wandered, but he was able to gather from him his name was Richard R. Williams, that his parents died when he was quite young and that he was brought up by Rev. E. Robinson at Ilfracombe, North Devon, Eng. The unfortunate man was going from Maple creek to some point west and it is believed he was stealing a ride.

Horace Inkster, was in from Crowfoot creek Tuesday and said that the statements made that 200 or 300 cattle were dead along Crowfoot creek he believes are false. He says that last week he rode along the creek for six miles and took care to count every animal and only saw 63 dead. He believes the loss will not be 20 per cent. Recently 230 head were driven from the creek and there are now about 190 in that vicinity.

## \$12,000 BANK BUILDING

### Will be Built in Gleichen Next Summer

#### Bank Manager Turner Talks of Gleichen's Bright Prospects Advises Caution in our Sanitary Affairs

The Call reporter had a pleasant chat the other day with F. J. Turner, manager of the Gleichen branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and in the course of conversation asked him what he thought of the prospects for Gleichen the coming season. Mr. Turner replied that he thought the prospects most promising. In fact he knew of no town in the entire west that could claim any brighter prospects, and continuing said: "So much do we, I mean the Bank of Commerce, believe in the future of Gleichen that the bank has decided to erect a new bank building in Gleichen, on the site now occupied, to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 or \$12,000. I think that statement the best I can give you as to how bright we consider the prospects for this town.

"I might also add that I fear the business men of this town do not fully realize the amount of business that will be transacted in this place the coming season. It seems to me that they cannot grasp as they should the emigration that is heading this way and what it means to them and this town. I really wish that they could more thoroughly comprehend the rush that will set in within the next few weeks. The amount of land that has already been taken makes it evident that this whole country is going to be settled very rapidly—yes, much more rapidly than most people seem to realize.

"Gleichen needs to be awakened to the great possibilities that are soon to be realized, and that is why I suggest the name 'Wide-a-Wake' for your paper. We must get wide-a-wake and that very soon.

"I might also say that last week Dr. A. E. Clendenan, of Edmonton, the provincial health inspector, was my guest for a day, and in looking over the town he said we must be very careful here this spring or we would have an epidemic of fever of some kind. In fact, so impressed was he with the danger that he said he would return in a month to see that the most stringent laws are enforced.

"Now, we don't want anything of the kind here, and I am sure every right-thinking citizen will agree with me in this. Therefore, it is up to us to be ready for the inspector when he comes again and be prepared to send him away without allowing him a chance to give us any instructions or advice. I don't know what you may think, but I believe in making such matters public, for in so doing we show to the world that we are endeavoring to meet all the difficulties incidental to a new town and to overcome them, and to make this a desirable place to live in. There are really no great difficulties to overcome. All we have to do is see that we have proper drainage and the yards and streets are not used as a dumping ground for refuse. When here the inspector pointed out that the lay of the land was responsible for most of the trouble and that the only reason that an epidemic had not occurred in previous years was entirely due to the winds we get.

"Gleichen will grow, and grow rapidly, yet we must do our part and keep it clean and healthy."

T. J. Sinclair, caretaker of the Namaka farm, was in town Friday.

## OBSERVATIONS

BY "LITTLE MACK"

A Swedish scientist has discovered how to take advantage of the magnetic currents that connect us with the sun, and I believe that this is the beginning of the end I have long had in mind. It is magnetism that keeps the earth and the other planets in their orbits, and which alternately attracts and repels them as they circle around the sun, and it must be evident that a force so powerful as this must enable us—when we have learned how to utilize it—to accomplish wonders now undreamed of. In the Chicago Journal of the 12th inst. I find this editorial:

"Two pieces of news give the reader a new idea of the mystery of the world. Down in Galveston a fourteen-year-old boy has constructed a wireless telegraphy apparatus by means of which he reads all the wireless messages transmitted by stations as far away as two hundred miles. The wireless telegraphy station at San Diego, California, now receives messages sent from Pensacola, Florida to Washington.

"Apparently the whirling world is enmeshed in a network of electrical waves which convey intelligence instantaneously around the globe. It has always been so, but innumerable centuries have been required to enable man to discover the fact. Ten years ago the assertion that by sticking up a pole on the Atlantic coast you could communicate with another stuck up on the Pacific coast would have been scoffed at, and what would have been said if you had asserted that when you sent a message off into the air it was not only transmitted to its destination but went roving off all over the world to be read anywhere by everybody who had a receiving machine?

"Wireless telegraphy is a wonderful discovery but its chief interest for men with imagination is its hint of greater discoveries yet to come. Suppose one day it should become known that in order to convey messages you do not need a pole and a machine but only the energy of your brain which is obviously allied by the great moving currents that envelop the earth applied only in some new way. Would that be any more astounding than the news that messages sent into the air by a machine have instantaneously leaped across the continent?

"The human race is in the beginning of knowledge even now. We know almost nothing of ourselves or of the place we inhabit but we have learned enough to be sure that life is full of wonders to whose outermost edge we have barely penetrated."

This is just the way I look at it. We are only at the beginning of our knowledge, of the laws of nature and also of social and political economy, and yet we have the arrogance to call ourselves enlightened people. Would a civilized and enlightened people empty its filth into rivers and lakes, and then pump that water back into their homes for drinking and other domestic uses? Would they squander as we do, more than a billion dollars a year for intoxicating liquors that are not only of no use but are a curse to us? Would they tolerate, as we do, the existence of more than half a million of habitual criminals who are constantly preying upon so let although they might be easily exterminated? Would they permit and encourage exhibitions in which the performers lives are in peril, such as "The Dip of Death", "The auto sumersault", "The dive of one thousand from an airship", which is advertised under the attractive announcement "Will he Kill Himself", and similar performances that would disgrace a nation of savages? Would they tolerate prize fighting, paying large sums for the pleasure of seeing two other human brutes sing each other for an hour or so? And football games (Continued on Page 4.)

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Exchange must be added on checks.

W. PARK EVANS, - - - Publisher and Proprietor.

Gleichen, Alberta, April 4, 1907.

With this issue we "Call" Mr. S. M. Dickenson, and solemnly proclaim him godfather of the first newspaper printed in Gleichen, believing that he has earned the right to the honor. This decision has only been arrived at after due consideration and we hope to make this paper all the name implies. Hats off to—Mr. Dickenson.

There is an excellent opportunity for men with capital to invest right here in Gleichen. At present there is not a house of any kind to rent and even the hotels are pretty well taxed; and, furthermore, a great many people will arrive here within the next few weeks. Thus, there is and will be a good demand for dwelling houses, and good profits for the investors who have the enterprise to build houses to rent here, to say nothing of the certainty of property rising in value in Gleichen.

Now that the chinook has cleared the ground there are many of our streets and yards that do not present a very pleasing sight, just as is the case in every town when gentle spring is ushered in. Then let us suggest that each citizen show the interest he takes in the town by keeping his place just a little more neat and tasty than his neighbor. There is nothing that pleases and attracts the attention of the visitor to a town more than clean streets and well kept yards, for to a very large extent these little things tell the stranger the character of the inhabitants more than anything else. Let us aim to make Gleichen a clean, neat and attractive little city that we will be proud to ask our friends to come and spend their holidays in.

The best man we have in our town for the general good of the town is the one you will always see on the front seat in the progressive "band wagon". He is the first one to extend an open and warm hand to greet the stranger and welcome him to the best town in the province. He will resent an insult to our town as quickly as he would a slur at a member of his family. He very politely invites the chronic croaker to "move on". He is ever ready to give his just proportion to every public enterprise. He talks up our town at home and abroad and believes it the best place on this green earth in which to live and desires to be buried here when he dies. He is always boasting, but never booming. Let us all try and be like this man for one year and our little city will take on new life and improve as never before in its history.

There is considerable discussion at present concerning the amendments to the Alberta liquor license law and the following from the Toronto News may be read with some interest as the News is politically independent and has had an opportunity of seeing the law in operation:

The amendments to the liquor license law introduced by Attorney-General Cross in the Alberta Legislature, limits the licenses to one for the first five hundred people, one for the second five hundred people, and one for each subsequent increase of one thousand. This system of course is the very one which creates a monopoly in the trade, gives enormous value to the license, but make a gift of this value to the licensee, instead of turning it into the coffers of its creator, the state. We have the system in full force in Toronto, where the licensee fee is \$1,500, and the value of a license runs from \$15,000 to \$25,000. The system tends to create the "tied" house, the consolidation of the entire trade, and the gradual vesting of the retail liquor trade in the hands of the brewers. This combination, with colossal revenues, is a powerful opponent in the day when an advance in temperance is desired. In Great Britain most of the retail liquor trade is controlled by the brewers through the "tied house," and any temperance legislation is bitterly opposed. We in Eastern Canada have travelled far in the same direction, and the proper policy for handling this virtual liquor monopoly with its tremendous profits, is puzzling many reformers. When a government gives an immense value to a trade by making it a monopoly, it should be the better able to make certain restrictions such as shorter hours of sale. There was a strong plea made in the Alberta Legislature to reduce the hours of selling, but the Rutherford Government refused to take this step, and the closing hour remains at half-past eleven. The liquor license laws of the East are by no means perfect, but the Alberta Legislature does not appear to have tried particularly to avoid the defects of the older provinces.

**Good Play of a Golf Enthusiast.**  
"The Wilkie shot is what we call a special stroke in the game of golf," said a New Orleans man. "This stroke is so called all over the south and was given its name because it was made by a man named Wilkie, a member of the New Orleans Golf club."

"It was one of the prettiest plays I ever saw and was made during a match. Wilkie drove off from the ninth hole, and his ball landed in a small creek, which was one of the hazards in the course. The ball was lighter than the water and floated. To take it out and begin play over again meant the loss of two strokes and the hole, so Wilkie waded into the water, which was about two feet deep, and played the ball from there. He made a pretty stroke and was on the green, making it in two. He holed out in three, which is bogey for that hole. It was a cold day, and that water was not pleasant, but the act gained Wilkie lasting fame, and his stroke will always with us be called a Wilkie shot."

#### The Girl of the Netherlands.

The Dutch girl does not enjoy anything like the amount of freedom granted to her English or American sister. She is a very carefully chaperoned young person, and when she goes to the theater it is with her elders, not merely with a friend or two of her own age. At the dances she attends, songs, recitations and music for the entertainment of the elders form a part of the regular programme, and the chaperons sit at tables socially enjoying their coffee or other refreshments, while the young folk glide over the waxed floor to the strains of the latest waltz. Dutch maidens have to make the best of their opportunities of amusement, for when it pleases their parents to seek the quiet of home they must meekly accompany them. In their country the idea of a girl being unchaperoned at a dance is not to be thought of—at any rate, not yet.—Exchange.

#### Whistler Before Whistler.

Mortimer Menpes told the following story of Whistler, who was to deliver an address one day to the Society of British Artists: "The master at length entered, faultlessly dressed, walking with a swinging, jaunty step, evidently quite delighted with himself and the world in general. He passed down the gallery ignoring the assembled members, and walked up to his own picture. And there he stayed for quite fifteen minutes, regarding it with a satisfied expression, stepping now backward, now forward, caressing his head and dusting the surface of the glass with a silk pocket handkerchief. We watched him open mouthed. Suddenly he turned round, beamed upon us and uttered but two words—'Bravo, Jimmy!'—then took my arm and hurried me out of the gallery, talking volubly the while."

#### A Battle of Languages.

Three or four languages strove for mastery in ancient Gaul, which is now France. German was spoken by the 12,000 Frank invaders. Popular Latin was spoken by 6,000,000 Gallo-Romans. Literary Latin was the language of the church and of literature. Low Latin was afterward the language of the administration. German was the first to succumb. In four centuries it ceased to be understood by the soldiers, and in seventy years more it had become an object of ridicule. But it survives in more than 900 words, expressing the things of government, law and war, and thus forms no insignificant part of the French language.

#### Charity.

Every good act is charity. Giving water to the thirsty is charity. Removing stones and thorns from the road is charity. Exhorting your fellowmen to virtuous deeds is charity. Smiling in your brother's face is charity. Putting a wanderer in the right path is charity. A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world. When he dies mortals will ask what property has he left behind him, but angels will inquire, "What good deeds hast thou sent before thee?"—Mohammed.

#### Broad Enough.

A large and stout woman called on a friend and while waiting for her was stared at so intently by the friend's little children that she asked one of them: "What are you staring at, little girl?" "Why, you see, mamma said you were so narrow in your views, and I was wondering what view she got."

#### Not to Be Blamed.

He—A self made man is common enough, but we never hear of a self made woman. She—Considering the kind of article the men who are in the self making business turn out, you can hardly blame the women for not taking it up.

#### The Usual Way.

Nodd—Awfully sorry to hear your house burned down. Did you save anything? Todd—Oh, yes! After some very lively work we succeeded in getting out all the things we didn't want.

#### An Improvement.

"I see the agent has sold yez a carpet sweeper, Mrs. Maginnis. Is it as good as the old fashioned broom?" "It is an' better, Mrs. Mulduckie. I can knock Maginnis twice as far wid it."

#### The General's Part.

"Say, Jimmie, how many men d'yer 'pose he's killed?" "Aw, g'wan! Don't yer see he's a general. Generals don't do no killing. Dey jest bosses de job."

Never make friends with the devil, a monkey or a boy. No man knows what they will do next.—Rudyard Kipling.

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#### A SAFE DIET RULE.

Eat the Smallest Amount of Food That Will Preserve Health.

How shall one determine how much food to eat? Too much mystery has been thrown about this subject. Let your sensations decide. It must be kept in mind that the entire function of digestion and assimilation is carried on without conscious supervision or concurrence. It should be entirely unfelt and unknown, excepting by the feeling of bien etre which accompanies and follows its normal accomplishment. Satiety is bad. It implies a sensation of fullness in the region of the stomach, and that means that too much food has been taken. The exact correspondence in a healthy animal between the appetite and the amount of food required is extraordinary. As a rule, the meal, unless eaten very slowly, should cease before the appetite is entirely satisfied, because a little time is required for the outlying organs and tissues to feel the effects of the food that has been ingested. If too little has been taken, it is easy enough to make it up at the next meal, and the appetite will be only the better and the food more grateful.

No one was ever sorry for having voluntarily eaten too little, while millions every day repent having eaten too much. It has been said that the great lesson homeopathy taught the world was this—that whereas physicians had been in the habit of giving the patient the largest dose he could stand, they have been led to see that their purpose was better subserved by giving him the smallest dose that would produce the desired effect. And so it is with food. Instead of eating, as most people unfortunately do, as much as they can, they should eat the smallest amount that will keep them in good health.—Roger S. Tracy in Century.

#### THE MINISTER'S WIFE.

She Has Her Trials and Sorrows, but Also Her Reward.

The minister's wife exercises the statesmanship necessary to maintain a well ordered and cultured home on a small income—a home constantly under inspection by the whole parish. She sets a fashion in becoming dress which tones up the taste of many of her parishioners whose husbands' incomes are two or three times as large as the minister's salary. She is the pastor and the actual head of the too numerous women's and children's organizations in the church, and she manages to keep most of the jealousies of their leaders from coming to the surface. She listens sympathetically to the confidences of the young women of the congregation, and the small wedding fees which occasionally fall into her lap are meager wages for all the time and thought she has given and the teas she has served to bring about these weddings—services which her neighbors may laugh at, but which are the most delicate and valuable of all ministries when they issue in happy homes.

She knows the pains, the joys and the sorrows of motherhood, and she has strengthened the courage of many a shrinking wife faltering on the threshold of an unknown realm. When she has closed the eyes of the darling of her heart in the last sleep she goes out to cheer weary watchers by sick beds and to give her silent sympathy to mourners who will not be comforted. She holds her queenly way in poverty, trial and not seldom under unkind and unjust criticism, and as she grows older a light radiates from her patient face which moves discerning friends who otherwise would pity her to say, "Verily, she has her reward!"—Congregationalist.

#### She Was Too Enthusiastic.

"Teaching to me," said an enthusiastic young schoolmistress, "is a holy calling. To sow in the young mind the seeds of future knowledge and watch them as they grow and develop is a pleasure greater than I can tell. I never weary of my work. My thoughts are only of!"

"I am very sorry," interrupted the young man to whom she was talking, "that you are so devoted to your profession, Miss Clara. I had hoped that some day I might have asked you—in fact, I called tonight—but I hardly dare go on, in the light of what you!"

"You may go on, Mr. Smith," said the young lady softly. "I am a little too enthusiastic at times perhaps."

#### She Had to Forgive.

Mrs. Winks—Mrs. Ayres and her husband have had a dreadful quarrel just because she gave him a letter to mail and he carried it around in his pockets for a week. Isn't it too silly of her? Mr. Winks—Maybe that would make you mad too. Mrs. Winks—Oh, John, I wouldn't lose my temper over a little thing like that. Mr. Winks—I'm glad to hear you say it, my dear. I just recall that I've still got that letter you gave me last Wednesday.

#### Escaped Her Notice.

"How did you like the way the minister addressed upon our colloquialisms last Sunday?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle.

"I didn't notice it," replied her hostess. "Me and Josiah were crowded out of our own pew and had to set where we couldn't see him when he wasn't standin' up."

#### The Spinster Aunt's Opinion.

Carrie—Do you think a woman is justified in marrying a man she doesn't know? Aunt Jane—She certainly wouldn't be justified in marrying a man she did know.

#### Nothing In It.

"I understand," professor, that Miss Squawker is coming to you to cultivate her voice. Is there anything in it?"

"Not for her."

#### TRAFFIC IN SLAVES.

The Way Sales Are Conducted in the Marrakesh Market.

In his article on "The Slave Market at Marrakesh" in Harper's Magazine S. L. Bensusan gives a vivid picture of this terrible traffic, which goes on approved by the Moroccan government. He describes the beginning of the sale as follows:

"The crowd at the entrance parts to the right and left to admit twelve grave men wearing white turbans and jellabias. They are the dealers, or auctioneers, and the sale is about to begin. "Slowly and impressively the dealers advance in a line to the center of the slave market, almost up to the arcade where the wealthy buyers sit expectant. Then the head auctioneer lifts up his voice, and—oh, hideous mockery of it all!—he prays.

"Now each dealer has his people sorted out, and the procession begins. Followed by his bargains, he marches round and round the market, and I understand why the dust was laid before the procession commenced. Some of the slaves are absolutely free from emotion of any sort. They move round as stolidly as the blindfolded horses that work the water wheels in gardens beyond the town. Others feel their position.

"Twenty-one dollars—twenty-one!" cries the dealer at whose heels the one young and pretty woman who has not found a buyer limps painfully. She is from the western Sudan, and her big eyes have the terror stricken look that reminds me of a hare that was run down by the hounds a few yards from me on the marshes near my country home last winter.

"Why is the price so low?" I ask. "She is sick," says the Moor coolly. "She cannot work. Perhaps she will not live. Who will give more in such a case?"

#### THE BROKEN VIOLIN.

An Incident of the Childhood of the Master Ole Bull.

Ole Bull, the great violinist, was born with a genius for music. To him the swaying of bluebells, the wind and rain and waterfalls, the music of birds and bees—all these were the voices of nature, and he tried to reproduce them on his violin.

It is said that the musician's first violin was given him by an uncle when he was but four years old, and his delight at the present knew no bounds.

"My father wanted me to be a minister," said he in telling the story many years after, "and I thought I must do as he wished. But when I was eight years old he bought me a new violin and arranged to have me study under a teacher. 'For,' he said, 'a minister ought to know a little about music.' That night I could not sleep. I rose in the night to get a peep at the precious violin. It was so red, and the pretty pearl screws did smile at me so! I pinched the strings just a little with my fingers, and it smiled at me more and more. I took up the bow and looked at it. It said to me it would be pleased to have me try it across the strings. So I did try it just a very, very little, and it did play so softly. I forgot that it was midnight and everybody asleep, and the next minute I felt my father's whip across my shoulders. My little red violin dropped on the floor and was broken. I did weep very much for it, but it did no good. They did have a doctor to it the next day but it never recovered its health."

#### Wanted, a Library.

Many persons laughed heartily when they read the following advertisement in a recent issue of a German newspaper:

"Wanted—Some French books which a young girl may safely read and which will fit into a small bookcase. The height of each book must not exceed ten inches. The price is of no importance provided all the books have handsome covers and are of the same size."

#### Rather Frosale.

A lady who was an ardent votary of modern culture happened to sit at an evening party next to an eminent composer and leader of an orchestra. In the full expectation of eliciting from the maestro a particularly brilliant and intellectual pronouncement, she inquired, "How do you feel after conducting the Ninth Symphony?"

"Hungry," was the laconic reply.

#### Thrifty Mother.

"She named her baby after all four of its rich uncles."

"What good will that do? None of them will feel complimented when they know the others have been so remembered."

"Oh, but she has trained the child to answer only to the name of the uncle who happens to be around."

#### Argument Was Useless.

"But," protested the loving wife, "before I was married I always had a new bonnet every time I wanted one." "Yes," answered the brutal husband without looking up from his paper, "and I put fresh cheese in the mouse trap every night until I had caught that mouse in the pantry."—Judge.

#### Parental Solicitude.

The Mother—Don't you think the baby had better go to kindergarten, dear? Father—Isn't he too young? The Mother—Yes. But he never sees either of us long enough to learn how to talk. And don't you think he ought to know how?

#### Round and Pleasant.

May—Last night was the happiest in my life. It brought me one round of pleasure. Fay—What do you consider "one round of pleasure?" May—An engagement ring.—Philadelphia Press.

**W. S. COSGRAVE,**  
—DEALER IN—  
**Hardware and Implements**

**Farm Implements:**

A full line of Farm Implements to choose from:

JOHN DEER PLOWS.

COCKSHUTT:  
PLOWS,  
SEEDERS AND  
DISC HARROWS.

THE DEERING  
MOWERS AND BINDERS.

Agent for the  
ADVANCE WELL DRILLING MACHINE.

THE AVRIE AND PORT HURON  
THRESHING MACHINES  
AND GANG PLOWS.

**General Hardware:**

My Stock of Hardware is All New. Come and see it.

MELOTTE CREAM SEPARATORS.  
FULL LINE OF BUILDING PAPER.  
PAPER, NAILS, TOOLS, ETC., ETC.  
HEATING AND COOKING STOVES.  
PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES.

**Farmers**  
**Attention!**

The season is approaching when you will need to treat your Seed Grain with some preparation

to Prevent Smut.

I Carry a Full Stock of

**Blue Stone and Formaldehyde**

for this purpose

At reasonable prices.

**A. R. YATES,**  
Druggist, GLEICHEN, Alberta.

No order for printing too small or too large to be executed at the Gleichen Newspaper office. Give us a trial order.

**W. H. JAMES.**

Some Follow the Leades,

BUT

We Lead the Followers.

OUR MOTTO:

**\$1's WORTH for a \$1**

OUR LINES ARE COMPLETE IN  
General Merchandise and Hardware.

**W. H. JAMES,**  
Gleichen, - Alberta



## Gleichen Hotel...

Directly Opposite the Station  
Every Comfort  
for the  
General Public.

Lighted by Pitner Light.  
Heated by Hot Air Furnace.  
Special attention paid to the  
Cuisine.  
Sample Rooms in Connection.  
Porter Meets all Trains.  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.  
Finest Brands of Wines, Liquors and  
Cigars always in stock.

D. GILLESPIE,  
Proprietor.

## Gleichen Livery, Feed & Sale Stables.

HORSES  
AND  
CONVEYANCES  
TO  
HIRE.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO  
LAND  
SEEKERS.  
COMPETENT GUIDES FURNISHED

David C.  
Wishart,  
Proprietor.

J. M. Telford

—DEALER IN—

Massey Harris  
Implements

GRAY'S CARRIAGES.  
HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.  
GLEICHEN.....ALBERTA

PAPERHANGING  
PAINTING  
KALSO MINING  
SIGNWRITING  
DUHAME  
—AND—  
FIRTH  
GRAINING  
DECORATING

## Palace Hotel....

JAMES CRAIG,  
Proprietor

Rates from \$1 to \$1.50 a Day  
All Home Comforts.

The Palace Hotel is close to  
the post office, depot, tele-  
graph office and bank.

Every attention paid to Land Seekers,  
Farmers and Ranchers.

The Bar is supplied with the choicest  
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

GLEICHEN.....ALBERTA

## TOWN AND DISTRICT

The Easter Ball given in the Foresters Hall Monday night proved most successful. There was a good attendance and everyone went in to thoroughly enjoy themselves. The hall was prettily decorated and the floor was in excellent shape, while the music was all that could be desired. The Call man is not fond of trouble so refuses to name the belle of the ball, yet many of the dresses worn by the ladies were exceedingly pretty and becoming. A luncheon was served at midnight, after which dancing continued until 3 a.m., when all went home tired but happy and hoping another one would soon be announced. Much credit is due the managing committee and the various musicians who so willingly and ably assisted in the success of the evening's enjoyment.

John Clark returned from Scotland on Monday, where he went to purchase stock for his farm at Crowfoot creek. He brought back with him one Clydesdale stallion and three Clyde fillies and the best bred Short Horn bull ever brought into this country, which he purchased at the Glasgow exposition.

While in Scotland Mr. Clark made arrangements with a syndicate of capitalists to take over and develop his coal property at Crowfoot, 16 miles east of Gleichen, and is now arranging to consummate the deal. The coal is said to be of the same quality as the Lethbridge coal. Messrs. Barnes & Otto, who have been boring on the property, state that at a depth of 125 feet they struck two and one-half feet of coal and at 150 feet the ledge is three and one-half feet wide.

Wakefield & Milken will complete the four buildings for the C.P.I.C. Co. engineers quarters four miles north of Gleichen tomorrow. They have been rushing this work with a force of 16 carpenters as the engineers are ready to start work. Already 60 men with teams have arrived at Strathmore and will move down as soon as the buildings are complete, which will enable them to start work a month earlier than last year. Last week the chief engineer laid out another set of buildings along the canal for engineers quarters.

M. McDonald, the well-known Calgary promoter, has signified his willingness to contribute to these columns occasionally. Mr. McDonald is known throughout the entire Last West as "Little Mack" and as a writer of ability. He is a personal friend of the editor's and the very best friend we ever had or expect to have. He has a particularly happy style of writing and is abreast of the times with every subject he handles. Watch for "Little Mack's" writings and you will be interested.

The meeting of the Gleichen Athletic Association held last Thursday evening at the Palace Hotel was well attended. F. J. Turner was elected chairman and J. C. Johnston secretary-treasurer, vice F. G. C. Mortimer who resigned. Messrs. Mortimer and Holme were elected a committee for cricket, Messrs. McEwen and McCoy for football, Messrs. McLean and Renaud for baseball and Messrs. Beach and Macleod for lawn tennis. It was decided to make the membership fee \$3 for the year, and another meeting will be called shortly to get reports from the committees.

On Tuesday night April 9th at 8 p.m. in the Foresters Hall, a concert will be given by the Gleichen Glee Club. The proceeds will go towards the funds for the purchasing of a double manual organ for the Presbyterian Church. We trust the time and labor spent in preparing for the concert will be rewarded by your hearty support. Admission 25 cts. Reserved seats 50 cts.

James Ryan, manager of the Two Bar Ranch at Wintering Hills, one of the largest ranches in this district, is quoted as stating that out of 6,000 cattle he has only lost 160 head the past winter. This statement speaks for itself and goes to show that the losses here this winter are not very heavy.

The express from the west ran into two cows near the stock yards last Friday. One was instantly killed and dragged some distance, while the other was killed later to relieve her suffering. One belonged to F. K. McKay and the other to J. J. Marshall.

Monday a car load of settlers arrived at Strathmore and the same day a car load of surveyors and assistants arrived there. Strathmore is coming to the front.

A washout of a small bridge between Brooks and Bassano delayed No. 98 a couple of hours Tuesday morning.

## Coming and Going

A. E. Pirt was here from Carberry on Tuesday.

J. Martin of Moose Jaw was in town on Friday.

J. C. Agnew was here from Toronto on Monday.

The Gleichen Call is for sale at A. R. Yates drug store.

J. Halfpenny, of Drayton, N. D., was here Friday looking for land.

James Rush and wife arrived yesterday. Mr. Rush is a Calgary real estate man.

W. J. Barte and W. D. Shultz are in from Queenstown and will remain.

Thos. F. Dawson and H. R. Cornish of Winnipeg were visitors to town Monday.

Jno. A. MacCormick and wife of San Francisco, Cal., arrived in town Tuesday.

Mrs. H. E. Davis of Queenstown has departed for Claresholm on account of ill health.

C. H. McVeigh, N. W. M. P. Veterinary Surgeon, of Calgary, was in town Tuesday.

W. D. Hodgson, from Fargo, N. D., registered at the Gleichen Hotel Saturday.

C. J. Bray on Tuesday received a carload of hardware. Watch his ad. next issue.

Miss Armstrong, Miss Cook and Miss Hamilton spent their Easter holidays at Calgary.

J. L. Skeen, O. Howorth, J. M. and Geo. Workman of Calgary were visitors here Saturday.

T. Henderson, a Red Deer river rancher, is back from Cobourg, Ont., where he has been for some time.

A. R. Wallace and R. Shaw came in from Red Deer river Monday and are spending a few days at Calgary.

Mrs. S. H. Firth arrived Monday from Roseland, B.C., to join her husband here and will make her home here in the future.

P. J. McCrohan and Vic Anderson of Calgary were here Friday looking over Mr. Anderson's farm at Numaka with J. J. Marshall.

Lloyd Gilles of Dayton, N. D. has taken up a homestead at Queenstown and is applying to purchase some C.P.R. land adjoining it.

Chas. Law of Watertown, Ill., W. S. Latten of Shabbon, Ill., and D. C. Hinds of Dekalb, Ill., were among the land seekers here Saturday.

T. Loe Gilson with his wife and family returned last Thursday from a visit to Paris, Ont., and has gone out to his ranch on Rosebud creek.

W. A. M. Foy, special officer of the C.P.R., spent several hours at the Call palace Saturday—not officially, but as a friend of more than 20 years.

James Ryan, manager of the Two Bar Ranch at Wintering Hills, returned from Winnipeg on Monday's train, where he spent most of the winter.

NOTICE—All changes for advertisements in The Call should be in this office by noon on each Monday to insure publication during the current week.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by a woman, who is a good plain cook and thoroughly understands household duties. For further particulars address The Call office.

Fred W. Mertens has 1200 three-year-old maple trees for sale at \$5 per hundred also a few thousand bushels of Banner seed oats for sale at 34 cents per bushel. Fred W. Mertens, Gleichen.

Last week C. Balling arrived from Brush, Colorado, and has purchased a half section of irrigated land three miles north of Gleichen, his brother, James, already has a half section near Strathmore.

Howell Harris manager of the Circle Ranch, at Queenstown, arrived from Lethbridge on Tuesday's train, and will be here most of the summer. The Circle is one of our largest ranches, having over 1,800 head of cattle.

Services will be held in St. Andrew's church every Sunday evening, and on the second Sunday of each month services will be held in the morning at 11 o'clock, with the administration of the Holy Communion.

Wm. Service, the Pioneer Blacksmith, has received a power trip-hammer, which he will operate with a gasoline engine. The advantage of the trip-hammer is in beating out plowshares quickly and other heavy work. Mr. Service will be found up-to-date always in his business.

Don't forget to call at the new store.

T. P. McHugh was in from Queenstown Tuesday.

Have you read J. O. H. McCoy's ad for this week?

E. L. Sayve of Denver, Colorado, was a visitor to town Friday.

W. B. Campbell and wife were in from Bow River Tuesday.

H. B. Budd of Belhame, N.D., was here in search of land Saturday.

Constable E. H. Oliver of Berry creek has been in town since Friday.

J. B. Dutour, building contractor, is opening an office in the Cosgrave block.

W. H. James is preparing to move into his new store. See his ad. in next issue.

TO RENT—A four-roomed house. Clean and neat with good water. Will be vacant April 16th. Apply to MRS. M. McCLASKEY.

## Observations

(Continued from Page 1)

in which the chief interest centres in the possibility of the killing or at least the crippling of some of the contestants—and so on to the end of the long disgraceful chapter. And yet a correspondent of the New York Sunday World not long ago asked the editor if it was the general opinion that we had reached the highest stage of civilization. The editor replied that on the contrary it was the better opinion that we were just emerging from savagery and beginning to become civilized, although I am not inclined to admit that we have advanced even so far as that. Nevertheless I dream of a better day to come when mankind will realize that there is something more worth the striving for than the material things of life. When men will cease to spend all their time in the accumulation of money which never yet brought happiness to its possessor, when they will reason and reflect and so divest themselves of the errors and superstitions which have so long cursed the world and hindered its progress.

M. McDONALD, Calgary.

## Auction Sale of Horses —AT— Gleichen

Tuesday, April 9th, '07

Harry S. Rendell will sell by auction at the Stock Yards Gleichen, on Tuesday, April 9th, 1907, at 1 p.m. punctually, about 150 horses, including

Broken Teams,  
Single Drivers,  
Saddle Horses and  
Unbroken Horses.

All further entries are respectfully solicited for this Sale and should be sent in before April 4th for purposes of cataloguing.

CONDITIONS:  
Cash at close of the Sale.

JAS.  
KNUDSON,

Is prepared to take contracts for

Well Drilling  
—AND—  
Steam Plowing

Address:  
JAS. KNUDSON,  
GLEICHEN, ALTA.

## Why Not?

Why Not Call in and see the  
new store with the new stock?  
Their prices are all right.  
Ask your friends about it.

J. O. H. MCCOY, Gleichen

TELEGRAMS:  
STOCK, GLEICHEN.

OFFICE: COSGRAVE BLOCK,  
GLEICHEN, ALTA.

HARRY S. RENDELL,

Estate Agent,  
Auctioneer,  
Live Stock Salesman, Etc.

— Commission Work of All Kinds Undertaken. —  
10 Years' Experience.

GLEICHEN.....ALBERTA

Quality To get value in your goods and  
is my aim. have them cost you no more than  
the cheap trashy kind, has been  
My Aim During My Entire  
Business Life, so that now I have the problem that has  
puzzled so many almost to the point of solution. I sell

Fancy Groceries, Fruit,  
Confectionery.

The Best Grades of Canned Goods.

Boots & Shoes.

Ready Made Clothing. H. B. K. Gloves.  
A full line of Up-to-Date HATS.

Quality sells my goods. F. K. McKay

F. E. ROBERTSON  
Real Estate  
and  
Fire Insurance...

Parties looking for a Quick Sale will do well to List  
their Property with me at an early date.

I have some Snaps on  
Virgin and  
Improved Farms  
If they are Taken Soon.

Special representative of the National Co-operative Realty Co., Washington, D. C.

J.A.E. Beaupre

—DEALER IN—

Dry Goods,  
Groceries,  
Boots & Shoes.

My Stock is Complete in Every Line.

DRY GOODS: This stock is selected to meet the  
requirements of Men, Women and Children  
and you are invited to inspect it.

GROCERIES: Everything that is good for man-  
kind to eat. All Fresh and Good at prices  
that are in keeping with the quality.

BOOTS & SHOES: Made to wear and fit comfort-  
able by the best manufacturers. All of the  
latest styles. Come and see them.

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA